WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1881.

Graduating Excreises There-Speeches

BUYERS OF VOTES.

THE HALF-BREED BRIBERY CASE,

Eddence Before the Special Investigation Committec-llow Sessions Paid the Money to Vote for Mr. Bepew-Result of the Balloting Vesterday.

ALEANY, June 10.-The special committer to investigate the alleged legislative bribery gree met this morning at 9:40 o'clock, all the memhers being present. Speaker Sharpe was the first Smallel H. Bradley; I had an interview with him wight before last, at the Delavan House, in my room; no one was present except Mr. Bradley and Mr. Lones, a member of the Republican State Commitand limitey said he had an important thing to say to me: said he had been approached a little while and was offered money to vote for Mr. Depew; lasked him if he had any money; he said yes, he was given money; he then said he wanted me to of officer of the house he preferred to give ant convention; he wanted my advice and I the money in that envelope and put it in my carefully examined the bills; these are the same tills; there are three \$500 Treasury notes. [Witness detailed the number and series of the bills.] Mr. Brooks moved that the money be deposited with the comptroller to be held for final disposal of the speaker. Carried.

THE SPEAKER CROSS-EXAMINED. Mr. Peekham cross-examined Speaker Sharpe, asked him if he had mingled the money with any | Conkling. etter. He said he had not. He asked Jones if he should tell from whom he had received the money and I think Jones told him he ought to. Bradley then said it was the senator from his district (Mr. Fessions). He asked me if I would recognize him on the floor of the assembly next day. He asked when it would be in order, and I told him any time; I did not advise him to see Mr. Sessions in the morning; I did not see him again until I saw house: the room in which the interview took place was General Arthur's room: I was there receiving callers; Mr. Bradley and Mr. Jones were the only ones in to receive calls. These callers came on genand eviol. I snoke of the matter to General Arthus within half an hour. He was the first man I communicated it to. He was alone, I did not aned "Osini:" he comes from the Cattaraugus State Committee, and is a supporter of Mr. Conk-There was no prearrangement by which I so, but as Mr. Bradley had said he gave the money to me I believed it my duty to say that the statement was correct. The committee adjourned un-B) this evening.

The committee met at cight o'clock to-night. The first witness called was James Armstrong, who had stated in the house that he had been improp-Senator Sessions at once interposed, and urged the continuance of his client's case, but was promptly opposed by Chairman Scott and Assemblyman Carpenter, who sought delay on the ground eminent legal adviser. Assemblyman Skinner. and Mr. Smith, counsel for Sessions, scouted the 2.000 came from, Assemblyman Brooks also urned prompt continuance of the hear-Bradley, who was present said he was disinclined to go ahead with counsel arrayed himself would be provided, his further examina. ness of his newspaper. tion was allowed to go over until then. ME, ARMSTRONG WAS THEN SWOEN.

and after relating a long story concerning his vote for a milroad bill in April last, pending which bill he was approached by a lobbyist named Edwards, me he wanted to see me, and invited me up to his room. Not knowing what he wanted, I went up to his room, He commenced talking to me about that railroad bill. He said: "I am authorized to make you a present, and took from his pocket an envelope on which was my mame. I was not pleased, and told him I had voted for the bill because I was assured it was right. He said to me: "You can have twenty times that amount if you will vote against Roscoe He said that my coming from could not purchase my vote. He peried to have a place in the custom-house. Afctward he met me and again urged me to desert. it was after the resignation and just before the

for any candidate, only to vote against Conkling. To Mr. Skinner-I had heard that Edwards was a lobbyist before I went to his room, I and the weapon was cocked for a second shot, think that there was something in the envelope offered me. I am not prepared to say there was money in it. I did not see what was in it. To Mr. Scott-He only spoke of his expecting a

in the envelope. Mr. Skinner-It could not have been a necktie

that was in the envelope? Mr. Armstrong-No; I don't think it was. I think there was money in it.

This concluded Mr. Armstrong's examination, and the committee adjourned to nine a. m. to-

The joint convention met at twelve m., with Senator Robertson in the chair, and proceeded to Vote for a successor to Mr. Conkling, with the folonkling, 8; Wheeler, 4; Cornell, 2; Folger, acobs, 5; Rogers, 8; Lapham, 1: Bradley, 1. The usembly voted as follows: For Conkling, 25; Wheeler, 16; Cornell, 13; Folger, 1; Jacobs, 42; Segers, 10; Lapham, 6; Tremaine, 5; Harris, 1 The combined vote was as follows: For Conk-ling, 33: Wheeler, 29; Cornell, 15; Folger, 2 Jacobs, 47; Rogers, 18; Lapham, 7; Tremaine, 5 radley, 1; Harris, I, There was no choice. convention then proceeded to vote to att, with this result: The senate voted as follows: Platt, 6; Cornell, 3; Depew, 14; Folger, 1; The assembly voted as follows: Plan, 22; Cornell, 6; Crowley, 4; Depew, 40; Lapham, 3; Kernan, 42; Folger, 2. The combined vote was follows: Platt, 28; Depew, 54; Kernan, 48; Cornell, 9; Lapham, 3; Folger, 3; Crowley, 4. Mr. Raines announced that he would change his vote from Tremaine to Depew, eliciting much applanse. The presiding officer declared there was

Mr. Hayes moved that the convention adjourn. Senator Foster, on the part of the senate, asked the ayes and noes, and the senate voted in in the affirmative and 20 in the negative. Mr. Alvord sked for the ayes and noes on the part of the house, and there were-ayes, 60: nees, 57. The joint vote stood-ayes, 70; noes, 77; and the motion to adjourn was declared lost.

Another vote was taken to fill the Conkling vacancy, with this result: The senate voted as follows: Jacobs, 5; Conking, 8; Wheeler, 5; Rogers, 7; Cornell, 2; Bradley, 1; Folger, 1; Lapham, 1. The assembly voted as follows: Jacobs, 42; Conking, 8; White St. 1997, [10g, 25] Wheeler 16; Rogers, 10; Cornell, 9; Folger, 1; Lapham, 10; Tremaine, 4; Harris, 1. The imbined vote was as follows: Jacobs, 47; Conk-ug, 33; Wheeler, 21; Rogers, 17; Cornell, 11; ey, 1; Folger, 2; Lapham, 11; Tremaine, 4;

The convention then proceeded to vote to fill the cacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas C. Platt, with this result: The vote of the senate was is follows: Platt, 6; Depew, 14; Cornell, 3; Kernan, 6: Folger, 1. The assembly voted as follows: Platt, 22: Depew, 40; Cornell, 6; Kernan, 42: Folger, 2; Crowley, 4; Lapham, 2. The combined vote was as follows: Platt, 28; Depew, 54; Cornell, 6. Kernan, 42: Folger, 4; Lapham, 2. Kernan, 48; Folger, 3; Crowley, 4; Lapham, 2. On motion of Mr. Spinola, the convention ad-

journed to twelve in to-morrow.

WHO IS BRADLEY? A Man Who Cannot Be Bought or Bull

Dozed. Special to THE REPUBLICAN. OLEAN, N. Y., June 10 .- This is the home of Hon, S. H. Bradley, of the New York

assembly, who exposed the attempts of Senator Sessions, on Wednesday, to bribe him to vote with the Half-Breeds. Mr. Bradley was born and raised here, as was his mother before him. His father lived in this and an adjoining county from the age of seven years up to the time of his death in 1866. Samuel Bradley, sr., was for over thirty years one of the most active, energetic, and extensive business men in Western New York, as he was also one of the most reliable. He left a large lauded estate to a most estimable widow with witness called. He was sworn and said: "I know five children. The widow, young Bradley's mother, one married and one unmarried sister now reside in Washington, having removed from this place some five years ago. They have purchased a home on Eleventh street, and live comfortably tec: Bradley and Jones came in the room together, and independently. At the breaking out of the war young Bradley, then in school and only seventeen years of age, determined to join the Union army. His father, being anxious for the completion of his only son's education, objected, but young Bradley persisted, and finally gained his it; I asked him why? and he said as father's consent, but with the understanding that he must take his own chances of promotion. he said he was in doubt With this understanding the boy enlisted as a priber to make a statement in the house or in | vate in the Ninth New York Cavalry. He was twice severely wounded in battle, and then proall not want to give it; my impression is that he moted forgallant and meritorious conduct on the gikes Mr. Jones whether he should tell who gave | field. After the close of the war he took his father's it to him; he told me it was the senator from his | place in the settlement of the estate and the condistrict Mr. Sessions). He then gave me the ductof his father's business, and, as his father was, money. I counted it; there was \$2,000—three \$500 | S. H. Bradley is to-day one of the most successful and ten Si bills. [The speaker handed over the and reliable business men in this section of counmoticy to the chairman of the committee. I put try. His word or his note are either of them good as any bank in this or any adjoining town where per ket. I counted the money again before I went to he is known. He is a frank, generous, opensed and counted it again in the morning; I hearted, open-handed, whole-souled fellow, who would scorn to do a mean act in any business or other transaction. He is a man of the cannot be bull-dozed or swerved from his purpose by bribery or threats. He was elected to the asembly last fall by a vote far ahead of the ticket. Legislature Bradley cast a vote or two for Fenton, eliciting the following testimony: I did not give who lives in an adjoining county, and was an old the storm abates. Brasley any advice, telling him that while I did friend of Bradley's father. This he did more to not want to take the money, still I thoughthe had a please his own family than for any other reason. right to heave it with me. When I took the money I He then went to the man of his first choice, Mr.

A BLOWING-UP PLOT. Attempt to Smash the Town Hall at Liver-

in the hall and in Brown's buildings on the opposite side of the street. The attempt was similar to that recently made against the police station. A long piece of gas-pipe, loaded with powder, was discharged by means of a fuse against the door. Two the reson at the time, and they staid only five or men concerned in the attempt were disturbed and to be armed with revolvers. They have been identified as Liverpool Irishmen named Mc Kreavitt and Roberts. Both were well supplied with money. Documents were found in their possession connecting them with Fenianism. Roberts had been for some years in America. The two men were sitting on the steps of the town hall ing to remove the gas-pipe it exploded. Nobody gus-pipe across the street before it bursted, Mr. McKevett is a native of Warren Point, County Down. He has been employed as dock-laborer in Liverpool since 1870. Roberts is a native of Glasgow, of Irish parentage,

Liverpool says: "Circumstances point strongly to mains at anchor off Whitestone. There are a large the belief that these plots are hatched in America | number of coasting schooners detained in port and carried out by emissaries from there, who through the storm. find foolish accomplices here. It is also believed that in some instances Fenian skirmishers from New York bring explosive material with them.

What O'Donovan Rossa Says.

New York, June 10.—O'Donovan Rossa idea that in a city swarming with lawyers there hall, and says the undertaking was not instigated need be any delay for want of counsel, and Smith | by the Fenian Brotherhood in America, or he would have known all about it. But he says he is go on he would show where the sure the plot grew out of the same spirit that animates the organization of which he is a member, Rossa is editor of the United Irishman, and says the books of that paper show the name of McKevitt, of Liverpool, as one of its against him, but hoped to have counsel to-mor. | agents, and he is of the opinion that whatever now. Upon Bradley's assurance that if the com- | document referring to him was found on the Mcmittee did not secure counsel by to-morrow he | Kevitt arrested was connected solely with the busi-

A Rich Man's Will. HAVERHILL, MASS., June 10.—The will of the late Hon, E. J. M. Hale contains the following bequests: \$100,000 to the public library; the estate

Stanwix Hall, where I boarded. He told to another benevolent society; \$20,000 to the American Bible Society; \$1,000 annually to the South Groveland Episcopal Society; the church and parsonage, with \$10,000 more, when the estate of Mr. Hale is finally closed up; \$200 per annum to the South Groveland Library. Mrs. Hale is the executrix of the will, and she, with her son Harry Hale, of New York; John L. Hobson and E.G. Wood, of this city, are trustees. Mr. Hobson is sole manager of the estate, with a salary of \$4,000 per

A Conneilman Killed.

Pat Hanlon was shot through the head by a of which, he died this morning. In company with another man they were passing down the street, to houses and crops is heavy. somewhat under the influence of liquor, when Mr. Conkling. I told him he could not buy me. they quarreled and an exchange of shots occurred. After the shooting Bradley disappeared and was not found until this morning. He declares that he To Mr. Shanley-Edwards did not ask me to vote | fired in self-defense, and the evidence before the coroner's jury to-day showed that Hanlon fired the first shot. One chamber of his revolver was empty,

The Quebec Fire.

Quebec, June 10.—There are no individual losers to the amount of \$15,000. The greater place in the custom-house. Don't know what was portion of the buildings were of wood, and that portion of the city was built up with residences of the middle classes. The ladies of Good Shepherd have been distributing food to any one in need today. There have been but few applications. Such of the provisions provided for the vice-regal ball last night as were suitable were distributed by the Russell Hotel Company to the most needy sufferers by command of the Governor-General,

The Scrutin de Liste. Paris, June 10.—The rumors of the impending resignation of some of the ministers are unconfirmed. La France and other journals consider that public opinion in relation to the scrutin de liste bill will be rapidly calmed down, and they declare the question has in no way excited the

Burning of an Elevator. St. Paul, Minn., June 10.-The elevator of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway
Company at Fairboult was burned to-day. It contained about fifty thousand busheis of wheat, the existing Legislature has the power and the In the report just issued by the Bureau Musical College commencement in Cincin-

insurance of \$15,690. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Prince Milan has started for St. Pe-

-General W. T. Sherman has accepted an invitation to attend the New England fair, which is to be held in Worcester, Mass., Septem-

rejected by a vote of 153 to 192 the credit demanded by Prince Bismarck for the establishment of an conomic council. -There is a strong feeling among the members of the Saloon-keepers' Union in New

-The Reichstag yesterday in Berlin

York in favor of buying Milwaukee lager, in prefcrence to the beer from the breweries in this city, who are employing non-union men.

stating that Fenians in America have detailed a number of men to destroy buildings in various cities of the United Kingdom, including Chester. -Alexander Swift, brother-in-law of general and his companions will make a tour of the sisters Alice and Phoebe Cary, has bought the

WATER EVERYWHERE

AN UNPRECEDENTED SUMMER STORM.

Eleven Consecutive Days of Rainfall-Swollen Streams-Millions of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed-A Cyclone in the West-The Loss of Life.

the same time was thirty-three miles an hour. It IN THE WYOMING VALLEY.

cate high water. PITTSBURG, PA., June 10.-At half-past ten to- to the graduating class. He then introduced Gen-

Point Pleasant, N. J., June 10 .- The beach in this vicinity is strewn with wreckage and vegetables. Crates of tomatoes, potatoes, and onions highest moral and physical courage, and one who are washing ashore, and it is feared that some vessel must have struck on the bar during last night's terrible gale, and, unperceived, have gone to piece. The old patrolmen discharged on April 1 are do-Early in the exciting contest now going on in the ing duty at each of the life-saving stations (without compensation), and will guard the beach until

Long Branch, N. J., June 10.—The storm has been an unprecedented one for this time of the year, and has done much damage. The great- in the army [laughter] and two vacancies on the est damage is to the ocean pier, all of retired list [more laughter], and a wise Congress exactly as if they were coming out of balloons: the spring piling being knocked out. The boats had discovered that West Point must fill these vawere to begin their summer trips on Sunday. It will take over a week to repair the damage. Until in regard to enlisted men, and believed in every the piling is replaced no boat can land. The force effort that tended to raise their standard in the LIVERPOOL, June 10.-An attempt was of the wind was so great as to blow out the win- army. He told the eadets that they ought to feel without danger to the numerous tapes, elastics, made during last night to blow up the town hall in dows of the Central Hotel, which is half a mile a sense of gratitude to the people of the country and other mysterious machinery which kept the this city, but it only resulted in breaking windows from the shore. The storm has not abated to-night. IN JERSEY CITY.

> through Jersey City and the Bergen Heights up to | this corps of cadets. He said : six o'clock this morning. Several stables were were blown down. About four o'clock to this time you have a fair show; now you abouts. cord street, Brooklyn, was being driven down Fifth louder than words. winter. The meadows of both sides of the Pennsylvania and Delaware and Lackawanna rallroads

DELAYS TO SHIPPING.

The Sound boats were for the most part behind time in arriving this morning, owing to the northeast gale. The steamer Canima, which left here LONDON, June 11.-The Times' correspondent at yesterday for Halifax and S. John's, N. F., yet re-

A KANSAS CYCLONE.

by rain and hail, struck the Solomon Valley last | not control the weather. General Hazen, evening at five o'clock. At Beloit a great deal of the Chief Signal Officer, came here and glass was broken out of the windows, but the fury | tried it, and could not." Turning to General Hazen, of the cyclone was greatest at Solomon City, where nearly all the glass was broken from the north windows and a number of houses destroyed, but no lives were lost. Four miles northwest Dennis Morgan and his sister were instantly killed and their house totally destroyed. At Bennington, on the Valley Road, twelve miles northwest of Solomon City, a farmer named Frothingham, his wife, to-morrow. The members of the graduating class and hired hand were killed, and the house completely demolished. In the same vicinity three stone farm-houses were blown down, but the inmates were in the cellars, and escaped without serious injury. A large number of houses and barns along the Valley, between Solomon City and Minneapolis, a distance of twenty miles or more, were blown down, but further loss of life has not yet been reported. Hail-stones came down very thickly, and some of them were larger than walnuts, and contained in the centre small pebbles. The cyclone did not extend so far as Abilene, but rain and hail came down for about twenty minutes at a lively rate, and the damage to window glass is considerable. The cyclone proper was funnel-shaped, with the small end downward, and at times as it moved onward the heavy top FREMONT, NEB., June 10.—Councilman | would careen over toward the east, and large jets would shoot out in various directions. The disstranger named Bradley, last night, from the effects | play lasted about twenty minutes, and the duration of the storm was about one hour. The damage

NOT ATTACKING DEAD MEN.

Colonel Frederick Conkling and His

Sugar Bribery Threat. New York, June 10.—Colonel Frederick Conkling was seen this morning by a Commercial reporter, to whom he said that a great interest was being manifested in the subject of the frauds on sugar and the means taken by interested persons to prevent the Government from stopping the fraud. Out of the \$186,000,000 of revenue realized from customs about \$42,000,000 had been obtained from sugar, when the amount should have been \$46,000,000. The reducing the grade by artificial coloring from above 20 Dutch standard, which pays 4 cents per pound, to below No. 7, which pays only 13/4 cents per pound, is a very extensive fraud, when the amount imported aggregates 1,800,-000,000 pounds. The people do not get the advantage of the reduced customs rate. The fraud has been only intended to enrich the fraudulent importer, who can well afford to dead man, and, from the facts in his possession, would soon be able to show the whole people the rascality which had been underlying the whole fabric in this sugar question.

New Hampshire's Senator.

having no existence until June, 1883, cannot elect and 77 barges of 17,611.97 tons. a Senator for the full term of six years beginning March 4, 1883; therefore, the refusal of the present Legislature to elect a Senator for that term would be a violation of the constitutional right of the State to be represented by two Senators "Chosen refusal, leaving the State for three months represented by only one Senator chosen by its Legislature would be as plainly unconstitutional as similar refusals leaving the State for all time without a Senator so chosen.

Distinguished Arrivals.

New York, June 10 .- The Very Rev. Father La Rocca, General of the Dominican Order -The London Daily Telegraph's corre- of the entire world, accompanied by Lieutenant spondent at Chester reports that the police have General the Very Rev. Carberry, arrived here toreceived a communication from the government day on the Inman steamship City of Richinspection of the States and Canada. General Census Office have signified a willingness to re-Rev. S. Farrington and family.

AT WEST POINT.

by General Sherman and Others. West Point, N. Y., June 10 .- In consequence of the heavy rain-storm the graduating exercises at West Point to-day were held in the chapel, and the building was crowded with cadets and visitors, To the right of the pulpit sat the Secretary of War, General Sherman, and the Board of Visitors. The cadets occupied seats in the main body of the chapel, and the band in the gallery. At cleven o'clock a, m. General Howard introduced The rain-fall during the past twenty-four Dr. Laws, president of the University of Missouri. hours over the area covered by New York was 2.52 | who made a prayer, when General Green, presi-

ADDRESSED THE CADETS. has rained in New York city every day since the | He congratulated them on the completion of their | rich and poor, are alike subject to the mandates of 31st of May, excepting the 6th instant, or only one task, and told them that their new duties would rebreak in eleven consecutive days. The storm is | quire their utmost exertion to meet the expectations | with being the most devoted admirer and faithful very general, extending all over that portion of of their country. He urged them to have one great follower, and, although it is to some extent true, it the country south of the lakes and east of the Mis- object in view-devotion to duty-for it would bring is not altogether true, for the lords of creation SCRANTON, PA., June 10 .- The almost continuous power on earth could release them but their the sway of fashion as their weaker sisters. rains of the past week have swelled the streams in e untry. He told them no profession was more Man, by reason of his more rusged nature, is the this region to unusual proportions. The Lacka- noble, more honorable, and none required more provider for home and helpless ones, and the busy. wanna Rive: has overflowed its banks and flooded | singleness of purpose than the profession of the | toiling life often precludes him from giving the the lower portions of the city. The water is still rising army. It had eeased to be a profession of display same attention to the petty details and follies of and a serious damage is feared. Reports from and brute force, and required talent and science. fathionable life as women do, but where they posalong the Susquehanna and Delaware Rivers indi- After General Greene's address the band played DELIVERED THE DIPLOMAS

night the rivers were on a stand, with marks eral C. C. Augur, who also delivered an address showing twenty-nine feet of water. The reports | congratulating the class upon the close of their from the head waters state that the water is re- labors. General Augur's remarks were received ceding. The total amount of lumber swept away | with applause. General Howard then introduced from here is 8,600,000 feet, and the estimated loss Robert Lincoln, Secretary of War, who was ap-\$200,000. It is said that the loss on lumber on the planded. He, too, congratulated the class upon Allegheny and its tributaries will reach \$1,000,000. having passed through the ordeal. He did not suppose it was possible for one like himself to properly judge what labor it cost each one to entitle him to a diploma, but it was evident that each one possesses a military education of great value, and also pluck and endurance on which the country can rely. When the Secretary of War concluded he was loudly applauded. The band played "Yankee Doodle," General Sherman was introduced amid applause and some merriment. He asked all present not to be alarmed, as be did not have a written speech, the papers he held in his hand were merely the list of the graduating class and the programme of the day. Speaking directly to the graduates, he said that the last accounts showed that there were forty-four vacancies for giving them their education at considerable cost, and then complimented them by saying that NEW YORK, June 10 .- The gale that accompanied | he did not believe that there was in the whole the rain storm last night swept with great violence | world better representatives of the people than

"THERE ARE NO ARISTOCRATS HERE. have a harder course to pursue. Acts speak Anybody can talk; street, between Coles and Monmouth streets, when | you know that. Now it is a matter of deeds. There a large tree fell across the street, crushing in the | is no use of your saying I am going to be a great rear portion of the wagon. The driver and horse | general, and all that sort of thing. You have got had a narrow escape. Cellars and basements on to do. You will all agree with me that Millis and Monmouth and Brunswick streets were flooded to Hodges, at the head of the class, are in the right as great a depth as during the severest storm last | place, and that each one is all right away down to Van Lew, at the end. [Laughter.] Now don't laugh at Van Lew having received his diploma; the academy board has said he knows enough and I wish him all the success in this great race for life. It is the man that will do that will win, and, though he is last in his class to-day, he may not be a year or two hence." The speaker said that last night he heard some old men finding fault with the young men. It was a mistake. The young men are just as good now as they were in his days; the young men of his day were just as good as those of 1812. He thought if the graduates of to-day will only do half as well as The storm along the Jersey coast was unusually | they knew they will be much better than the aversevere last night. The wind blew a perfect hurri- age of mankind, and all the Government expects cane at Long Branch, and the rain came down in | is that they will do all the people have paid them orrents. But little damage was done on shore. | to do, I can, General Sherman said, "be respected The pier, however, suffered considerably, some of and beloved by your assistants. Don't look down the piles being loosened and a great part of the on citizens. You are employed by them, paid by flooring being torn away. The tide ran very high | them, and they are entitled to a fair return for the money. I am sorry the weather has compelled the holding of these exercises in the church ABILENE, KAN., June 10 .- A storm, accompanied instead of the open air, but we canhe said: "It seems to me, Hazen, it rained harder when you arrived." [Prolonged applause.] At the conclusion of General Sherman's remarks Chaplain Forsythe pronounced the benediction and the exfor New York this evening and for Washington tomorrow. General Sherman will go to New York

For the Scientific. On the 17th of August, 1881, the American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet in Cincinnati. The meetings will continue for a week, and a very large attendance is expected. On the 7th of September the Ninth Cincinnati Industrial Exposition will open, and remain open until October 8. The exposition Palmer, of New York, and the h commissioners have this year decided to make to Mrs. Ryan from her father. special efforts toward securing exhibits of scienspecial ellors toward seeding tific interest, and offer a variety of awards such as medals, certificates of honorable mention, &c., for

scientific apparatus and appliances, CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

Secretary Blaine is confined to his nouse by rheumatism. ATTORNEY-GENERAL MACVEAGH returned

from Philadelphia yesterday. The national bank notes received for

edemption yesterday amounted to \$92,900. The Government receipts yesterday

were as follows: Customs, \$260,282.92; internal evenue, \$441,307.10. COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE

RAUM has gone to New York. He will be absent General Grant expects to be in New two or three weeks there, and then go to Long Branch for the summer.

The internal revenue appointments yesterday were: Sterling H. Gentry, storekeeper and gauger, fifth district of North Carolina; William C. Beachy, gauger, Territory of Idaho. The Sunday Gazette has been purchased

by Colonel R. J. Hinton, who will edit and own it after this week. It will be independent, local, newsy, and Republican without personal bias, The President left yesterday morning at half-past nine o'clock for Annapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Boynton, Admiral Porter, and others accom-

on in the evening. An agent of the Secret-Service Division bribe the venal members of Congress, and yet telegraphs from New Brighton, Pa., the arrest of make money. He added that he was attacking no | A. C. and Josephine Robb for passing counterfeit nickels. A large quantity of stolen goods belong-ing to the Beaver Falls Cutlery Works were found in their house when arrested.

Department yesterday from Ute Commissioner rescued from shipwreck. Russell, announcing that the desired army escort has been furnished, and that the commission will

mostly owned by Pratt & Robinson, who hold an right to elect a person to represent the State in the of Statistics the statement of the total number of nati is thus spoken of: "Miss Irene Baum-Senate of the United States for the term begin- new craft built in the United States during the grass is already known to our readers senate of the Chied States for the term organ-ning March 4, 1883, which was sent to the Senate to-day, recites that the next Legislature, the Senate to-day, recites that the next Legislature, vessels, aggregating 59,057,19 tons; 348 steam-vessels, 78,855,70 tons; 17 canal-boats, 1,887,04 tons; by Chopin and another by Schumann—this fine

pervising inspector-general of steam vessels by a new man. Captain G. W. Thompson, of Cincinnati, and Asa R. Cole, inspector of boilers at Port was poetic. Her ringing tones and delicate be a violation of the constitutional right of the State to be represented by two Senators "Chosen by the Legislature thereof for six years." Such a beyond the Legislature thereof for six years." Such a legislature thereof for six years. The legislature thereof for six years. The legislature thereof for six years will establish his office that the legislature thereof for six years. The legislature thereof for six years will establish his office that the legislature thereof for six years. The legislature thereof for six years will establish his office that the legislature thereof for six years. The legislature thereof for six years will establish his office that the legislature thereof for six years. The legislature thereof for six years will establish his office that the legislature thereof for six years. The legislature thereof for six years will establish the state of the chopin 'Nocturne' relieved Lieutenant Tingle will comply with the order directing him to join his battery. Lieutenant Sebree will establish his office that the legislature thereof for six years. The lieutenant Sebree will establish his office here of the chopin 'Nocturne' relieved Lieutenant Tingle will comply with the order directing him to join his battery. The lieutenant Sebree will establish his office here of the chopin 'Nocturne' relieved Lieutenant Tingle will comply with the order directing him to join his battery. The legislature thereof for six years will establish his office here of the chopin 'Nocturne' relieved Lieutenant Tingle will comply with the order directing him to join his battery. The legislature thereof for six years will be a substitute the legislature thereof for six years will be a substitute the legislature thereof for six years will be a substitute the legislature thereof for six years will be a substitute thereof for six years will be a substitu General Dumont's place.

corporation of Georgetown becomes redeemable down before this greatest of Schumann piano com-July 1 next. It will be paid, principal and inter- positions. It excited wonder as well as admiraest, at the Treasury, and canceled by Treasurer Gilfillan, commissioner of the District sinking fund. The total amount of the stock is \$20,000. The Treasurer to-day issued a call for it.

Statistics shows that during the year ended June 30, 1880, there were owned and registered in the District of Columbia 58 sailing vessels of 1,920 tons and 33 steam vessels of 9,660 tons. Of these, I sailing vessels of 45.35 tons and 1 steam vessel of 32.84 tons were built during that year. NEARLY all of the employees in the two to four months' imprisonment. The others

old Leary homestead, known as Clover Nook, Ohio, and intends to repair the building and to make of the grounds a memorial park in honor of the departed and venerated early occupants of the Place of the grounds are memorial park in honor of the departed and venerated early occupants of the Place of the grounds are memorial park in honor of the departed and venerated early occupants of the Place of the grounds are memorial park in honor of the departed and venerated early occupants of the Place of the grounds are memorial park in honor of the departed and venerated early occupants of the Place of the grounds are memorial park in honor of the departed and venerated early occupants of the Place of the grounds are memorial park in honor of the departed and venerated early occupants of the Place of the passage of a deficiency appropriation for their passage of a deficiency appropriation of the passage of a deficiency appropriation for their passage of a deficiency appropriation for greatly retarded the work,

FASHION'S SHRINE.

HOW OLD AND YOUNG BOW BEFORE IT

The Newest and Latest Styles-Some of the Freaks of Fashion-More Interesting Personal Notes-Matters of Note and Interest to Society People.

It is really wonderful how many there are to be found bowing at the shrine of Fashion, inches. The greatest velocity of the wind during | dent of the Board of Visitors, was introduced, and | and how few of them are willing to admit that they are devotees. Old and young, male and female, them to a career of usefulness, and keep them are frequently their willing companions, loyal to the Government, a position from which no and almost as many of them yield to sess abundant means and some leisure they are the "Turkish Patrol," after which General Howard | quite as particular about the cer, of the coat, the tint of the gloves, and the newest style in cravats as the most fashionable belle of THE MODERN WATERING PLACE.

There is no knowing at what date the reign of fashion commenced. The record does not say straight; whether it was trimmed with shirred to the prevailing style of the day, and she was champion pugilist of America, and John L. Sulliquite as much interested in having it hang van of Boston. The latter recently announced nicely as the fair bride was the other day who refused to be married after the guests had Ryan came to New York according to agreemeent to be disappointed in that way. Each succeeding age ridicules the fashions of the former age, and in the present day it only takes one season to change the admired mode to old style and SUBJECT IT TO RIDICULE.

The ladies of the present time laugh at the queer pictures of the fashionable dress in the time of King George II, when the ladies wore such immense hoops that their head and shoulders looked and yet when one comes to think of it is it any cancies. He cehoed General Augur's advice more absurd or ugly than the fashion a year or two ago of pull-backs, when it was almost impossible for the wearer to seat herself comfortably whole in place? The writer remembers when bonnets were worn so small they hung on the back of the head by three hairs, and a little later when they were so large they resembled smallsized coal-scuttles; when dresses were worn in the streets so long they were complete sweepingunroofed along the line of Palisade, Summit, All are on terms of equality, and when each one machines. To-day they barely reach to the top of tourseled was at Vice-President Arthur's room canal. They were both captured and found the leights. In barthard the boot; when gentlemen were their coats to the

were "just the thing" in their day, but positively ugly when out of style. But fashion is not confined to dress. There is a faishion in walking, talking, cating, riding, reading, and entertaining. Under this last head there seems to be a very strange fashion which prevails at the present time. Formerly when a number of persons were invited to pass a social evening at the house of a friend was the first duty of the hostess to to the others in the room. In this way every one felt at home and had a pleasant time. Now it is not good style to introduce unless particularly requested to do so, and the consequence is that ometimes-and generally pretty often-the majority of persons at a gathering of this kind have a fearfully stupid time. It would be interesting to have the reason, if any reason can be given, why this fashion was ever started. FASHION SEEMS TO KEEP PACE

with or to run a little ahead of civilization. Among some nations not so far advanced in civilization it has not changed in a thousand years. Mothers make garments for their daughters precisely like their own, the sons and the fathers wear the same dress, except as to size. What would a faimbelle of this country, who is so proud of her beautiful tresses, think if she were obliged to tuck them away under an ugly cap for the balance of her life, or array her willowy form in heavy, awkward garments, because her mother had worn the same before her? or how would a young, bright-eyed beauty enjoy covering the rosy cheeks and smiling brow with a muslin veil whenever she strolled abroad, as her Eastern sisters have been obliged to do for hundreds of years? The "madness of fashion" has wrought destruction to multitudes, and every year the number is increasing. Who will stay its course? What hand dares arrest its progress? Where is the independent spirit to be found that will rise above and throw off the shackles of the tyrant?

Paymaster George A. Deering, U. S. N., having been ordered to Europe, will be followed shortly by his handsome wife, with her two little children. The beautiful house which they erected and fitted up so tastefully on Nineteenth street has been purchased by Lieutenant Ryan, or rather by his father-in-law. Lieutenant Ryan married Mis-Palmer, of New York, and the house is a present

Commander Howell, who has been absent on a cruise of some months, has returned, and is on duty at the navy-yard. His family are with him, and they are located at 1024 Seventeenth street northwest. Mrs. very charming person.

Mrs. Hutchins, wife of Lieutenant Hutchins, of Captain John Hartley, of the army. General Sprigg Carroll will give a garden party

this evening to his daughter Nelly and her young friends. The grounds will be lighted and an omnibus will convey the young folks from the city to the country residence. Among the Americans registered in Paris last

month are the names of Miss Mable Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gurley Tew, formerly of this city, and her cousin, Mrs. Harry Turner, of Chicago York the first part of next week. He will spend | These ladies expect to make an extended tour through Europe. The many friends of Mr. Herbert Riddle, who

ceeded in obtaining a position in Lawrence Barand it is impossible for any one in the profession benefit. Mr. Riddle is a son of A. G. Riddle, esq., the distinguished lawyer of this city.

The Massachusetts auxiliary of the Woman's ground. National Relief Association, although not yet completely organized, has begun practical work. Two boxes of supplies for shipwrecked persons donated by the society to the Life Saving Service have been designated to stations on Cape Cod. The ladies in various parts of the country are becoming deeply interested in this good work, and no doubt their A TELEGRAM was received at the Interior efforts will relieve much suffering among those

Miss Irene Baumgrass, daughter of the artist by Chopin and another by Schumann-this fine Among the reports of coming changes is artist showed she had gained in rhythm, delicacy, one that General Dumont is to be replaced as su-THE eight per cent, general stock of the young a player. Veterans of the plane have gone A STATEMENT issued by the Bureau of The College of Cincinnati makes a superb appearance thus far."

The Irish Rioters.

Cork, June 10.—Of forty-three rioters charged with taking part in last night's disturbances twenty-three have been sentenced to from were liberated on their own recognizance. The Longstreet, United States Minister to Turkey, was main in the service and take their chances of the city is now quiet. The Mitchellstown magistrate ders.

SPORTING MATTERS.

Philadelphia, June 10.-An agreement

Inter-Collegiate Race-Expected Prize Fights-Other Sports.

has been arrived at with regard to the inter-collegiate race for the Childs challenge cup. The University of Pennsylvania committee has conferred with Jasper Goodwin, representing Columbia College, and it was decided that as the Princeton erew had given notice that they cannot row after the 30th instant, and as Columbia cannot before that time, on account of their contest with Harvard on the 27th instant, the inter-collegiate race for the Childs cup, now held by Columbia, should be rowed on the Schuylkitl on the 29th instant between Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. If Princeton will consent to a right to the money, and the Secretary. Dr. Porter row on that day, but if not the race will take place June 29, and a special race will be rowed July 6 between Columbia and the University of Pennsyl-

St. Louis, June 10.-The races to-day were good the weather fine. First race-Selling race, one and a quarter miles. There was but one entry, Knight Templar, who had a walk-over. The association added a five-furlong dash, which was won by Lizzie S., Knight Templar second, Pope Leo third, Time, 1:02-fastest time on record. Second race, for three-year-olds, one and a half miles, won by Uberto, Windrush second and Nero third. Time, 238. Third race, for all ages, one and one-eighth tailes. Summary-Get Away, I, 2, 1; Pacific, 2, 1, 2; Billy Ward, 3, distanced. Time, 1:57, 1:57/2, 158/4. AN EXPECTED PRIZE FIGHT. New York, June 10 .- The Express says: "It was

whether the apron of Mother Eve was cut bias or expected that a prize fight for \$5,000 and the heavy weight championship of America, would have rufflesor a knife-plaiting; but no doubt it conformed been arranged to-day between Paddy Ryan, the that he would meet Ryan and arrange a match. assembled, because her train did not hang prop- and had \$2,500 ready to put up and arrange this erly. She had spent days and weeks in the effort | match with Sullivan, to fight for \$2,500 or \$5,000 to have the dress perfect, and she was not going and the championship, but Sullivan failed to ap-THE CORNELL CREW DISSATISFIED.

Loxpon, June 10.-The Cornell University four are dissatisfied with their exclusion from the race for the visitors' plate in the Henley regatta, which they believe they could win. They doubt their ability to win the stewards' cup. Efforts will be power of attorney in his own name, but it conmade to seeure their admission to the contest for the visitors' plate. HANLAN TO BOW AGAIN.

boats has been arranged between Wise, of River side, and Edward Hanlan. The race is for \$1,000 a side, and is to come off in six weeks from date on the Toronto Bay. The course will be five miles in length with a turn. A deposit of \$500 a side has

BASE-BALL GAMES. At Princeton-Princeton, 4: Dartmouth, 3.

Hanged for Murder.

colored. The condemned man made a speech rendered by them in the proscention of these cases, daylight on the date mentioned. A colored minister prayed with the condemned man on the was joined in by the colored people present. The black cap was arranged by the sheriff, who asked White if he was ready, to which he replied: White was launched into eternity. The fall, aldied of strangulation. The body, after hanging his friends for burial.

The Arkansas Ku-Klux. LITTLE ROCK, June 10.-Major-General were in fact absolute Robert C. Newton, commanding the State militia, has been ordered by Governor Churchill to Perry | Porter learned that White claimed to be the County to report upon the situation there. Reports | owner of theses cases he notified | Secretary Evants this morning state that excitement prevails. Des- not to pay Mr. White any money, and revoked the peradoes have armed themselves, and declared their determination to prevent the return of Harris | then there began a contest between Porter and and Matthews to the county. The action of the Governor will depend on the report of General

Newton. Serious trouble is apprehended. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 10 .- The county assessor and two other citizens of Perry County reached this city at noon to-day, claiming they had been compelled to flee for their lives. They were caytured yesterday and roughly handled by their captors, who threatened to hang them this morning. They managed last night to clude the vigilance of their guards, and reached this city to-day in a deplorable condition. Their feet were bleeding and torn, having walked the entire distance barefooted. Great indignation exists among the lawabiding portion of the community. Governor The parties were fully heard before Secretary Caurchill will adopt summary measures to put

Mrs. Hayes' Testimonial.

Chicago, June 10.—The antograph testithe navy, and Tom, junior, are summering at |-be felt more and more as age follows age in the Berkeley Springs, Va.; also Mrs. Hartley, wife of life of this great Republic." The first signature is that of Mrs. James K. Polk, Nashville, Tenn.; the second that of R. B. Hayes, Among the autographs in volume 1 are those of members of the letter of October 9. After this decision had been late Hayes Cabinet, Chief-Justice Waite and Justices of the Supreme Court, and Governors of efforts to effect some sort of an adjustment with n arly all the States and Territories, under the White by which they might comply with the Secreofficial scal, followed by Congressmen and promitary's requirements, but White refused to entertain

nent professional and business men. To Be Suppressed.

London, June 11.—The Standard's Dub-In correspondent telegraphs as follows: Pressure | them in the fund held by the Secretary of State. is being brought to bear on the Irish executive to were aware of his ambition to enter the dramatic suppress the Land League by an order in council, had answered the bill the equity cases hereinbe profession, will be glad to hear that he has suc- The question is being gravely considered, owing fore referred to were argued in the court in general to the representations made to the authorities | term and finally dismissed. After disposing of rett's Combination. This opens the way for a by magistrates, county inspectors and others. these cases Mr. White made application to Secrethorough stage training, for Mr. Barrett is a scholar, I understand the law advisor and other Crown tary Blaine for the payment of the amount of the and an artist, and an accomplished gentleman, lawyers think the league is clearly an illegal or- installments that were then on hand. Mr. Blaine ganization, but the attorney-general strenuously to be associated with him without deriving great | holds out against assuming the responsibility for | \$24,000, notwithstanding its suppression. The residence of Colonel Rollins, near Mallow, Cork County, has been burned to the | and his attorney, and the fact of the pendency of

ARMY ARTICLES.

-The extension of leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant L. P. Brant, First Inhas been further extended four months.

-The extension of leave of absence granted First Lieutenant George F. Cooke, Fifteenth Infantry, May 14, 1881, Military Division of the Missouri, has been further extended two months. -Leave of absence for six months, to

take effect when the colonel of the Twenty-fourth Infantry shall have joined his regiment, has been granted Lieutenant-Colonel John E. Yard, Twen--Second Lieutenant Lerov E. Sebree,

Signal Corps, has been ordered to proceed from this city to San Antonio, via Denison, Tex., and relieve Second Lieutenant Charles A. Tingle, Second Artillery, acting signal officer, of his duties in connection with the signal service. On being thus tant business of a reorganization of the Interior 'Etudes Symphonique' was a mighty task for so and station at San Antonio, and report to the commanding general Department of Texas, and will be governed by such instructions as he may but that he proposed to be at the head receive from the commanding general of that de-

NAVY NEWS.

First Lieutenant J. M. T. Young, U. S. M. C., has been granted thirty days' leave of ab-sence from June 12.

Captain O. F. Stanton has been detached from the command of the United States | ment of a Commissioner of the General Land Office. steamer Constitution and placed on waiting or-

Commander E. M. Shepard has been

PORTER'S CLAIM.

TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS,

Which He Says Was Paid by Secretary Blaine to a Man Not Entitled to It, Leaving Him Without a Cent-A Somewhat Curious Case.

A case involving some \$24,000 was recently disposed of by Secretary Blaine, which has caused considerable ill-feeling between Dr. R. H. Porter, who claims to have had the only legal claims that Mr. Blaine rendered his decision in the case without the slightest warrant of law. The case in question was for a long time before Secretary Evarts, and it was of such a complicated nature that the Secretary worked hard with the parties interested to bring about a compromise. His efforts, however, were unsuccessful, owing to the stubbornness of one of the parties, and the matter was allowed to go over for action by the new administration. It did not take the new Secretary of State long to decide, as will be shown below. The facts in the ease are about as follows: SHORTLY AFTER THE CLOSE

of the rebellion three citizens of Missouri by the names of Parsons, Stanish, and Conrow went into Mexico, for what purpose none but their immediate friends knew. While traveling through that country they were all three murdered, as it was alleged, by Mexican soldiers. When the joint unmission of the two governments of the United States and Mexico sat in Washington for the purpose of adjudicating the claims of the claimants against the two governments the representatives of these three men

EMPLOYED MR. PORTER to look after interests before the commission. Porter went to Missouri, where the heirs of the three men lived, and made arrangements with a man named Musser to get power of attorney from the heirs and make a contract for fees. Musser succeeded in getting the necessary contract from the representatives of the dead men, the agreement being that the beirs in each case should pay onehalf of all moneys collected. Musser took the tained power of substitution-that is, to give any one else the right to act in the premises.

PORTER CAME ON TO WASHINGTON Toronto, Ont , June 10 .- A race in lapstreak and prosecuted the cases to a successful termination, the amount of damages in the three cases amounting to nearly \$172,000. About \$48,000 have already been paid in installments by the Mexican government to the Secretary of State, one-half of which was paid over to the heirs of the murdered men by Mr. Evarts. The other half remained in the Treasury until recently, when, by order of Secretary Blaine, it was paid over to Mr. Stephen V. White, a broker doing business in New York city. Several equity MEMPHIS, TENN., June 10. - Hayes suits were some years ago commenced in the White, who murdered Sheriff W. F. Beattie, in Supreme Court of the District by persons claiming Crittenden County, Arkansas, on April 21, was to have made contracts with Porter, by which hanged at Marion this afternoon at two o'clock in they were to be entitled to certain amounts out of the presence of 2,000 persons, 1,500 of whom were his (Porter's) fees for services rendered and to be

ing any knowledge that it was Sheriff Beattie that these parties were not entitled to anything for whom he shot until he afterward saw him lying | services rendered to him, except, perhaps, a man dead. It will be remembered that Sheriff Beattie | named Winder, whom he admits had assisted in was trying to effect the arrest of White, the prosecution of the suits. Porter and White who was charged with burglary and made his es- were both made defendants in these equity suits, cape from the colored constable who was taking and were both jointly interested in defeating him to jail three days previous. Sheriff Beattie them. The counsel for the two parties combined was shot down by White as he entered the cabin at | in the defense, and the cases were dismissed by the Supreme Court of the District some two months ago. Now comes the sequel of Porter's connection with gallows. White then sang a hymn, which White. Mr. White, about the years 1875 or 1876, after the awards had been made,

LOANED TO PORTER sums of money at different times, as Porter 'Yes; good-bye to all." The rope was cut and claimed, and took assignments of his interest in these awards as security, except as to the Conrow though six feet, did not break his neck, and he case, upon which White loaned Porter no money, eighteen minutes, was cut down and delivered to | collect the Conrow case, as well as the other two which had been assigned to him as security. Mr. White, however, claimed that the transaction, instead of being in the nature of loans, him of the two cases-Parsons and Stanish. When power of attorney which he had given to him, and White in the State Denartment for the possession

of the funds. there appeared upon the scene another interested party in the person of Mr. Musser, the Missouri lawyer, who assisted Porter in the early stages of the case. Musser also claimed part of the fees due Porter, Mr. White, fearing additional trouble, promptly bought Musser's interests, and took assignment for them. Porter denied that Musser had or ever had any interest in these cases, and insisted that he had simply employed him as an attorney to procure him (Porter) the power of attorney to act for the heirs of the murdered men. Everts in the fall of ISSO, and

THE SECRETARY DECIDED that the parties who were prosecuting the equity, suits had no liens upon the funds, and he would not consider their claims in adjudicating upon the nonial album to Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes by matter. As between Porter and White he declined the women of Illinois has been finished. The to decide, but addressed to each a letter, in work consists of six large volumes, 650 pages each, which he said that if they, by mutual consent elegantly bound in full Turkey morocco. All or otherwise, would join in a receipt to the through the volumes are scattered India ink draw- Department payment of the instalments then The inscription reads: "From the on hand would be made on such joint receipt; but ladies of Illinois who have admired the lifthey refused, the money must remain for the courage Mrs. Hayes has displayed in the present unpaid. This letter was dated October 9, Howell is a native of the West Indies, and is a administration of the hospitalities of the 1880. Mr. White being dissatisfied with the de-Executive Mansion. God grant that the cision of Secretary Evarts, made a request of the influence of this signal and benign example may | Secretary for a rehearing; but the Secretary, in a letter dated December 2, 1880, addressed in duplicate to Porter and White,

DECLINED TO RE-HEAR THE CASE and adhered to his determination expressed in the rendered by the Secretary Mr. Porter made repeated any proposition of adjustment between them. Mr. Porter thereupon, through his attorney, General S. S. Henkle, filed a bill in equity against White for the purpose of determining the rights between

REPORE MR. WHITE as Porter alleges, promptly paid over the money

THE PROTESTS OF PORTER the suit in equity to determine the rights as to the fund. The bill filed by Mr. Porter has never been answered by White. Mr. Porter claims that Secretary Blaine rendered a hap-hazard judgment without any warrant of law. Mr. White is a prominent stock broker in New York and a member in good standing of Henry Ward Beecher's church. When Mr. Beecher was last in Washington he, in company with Colonel Bob Ingersoll, called upon Secretary Blaine and testified to the good character of Mr. White. Dr. Porter and his friends say that the Secretary, after this interview with these distinguished people, did not look for further evidence, but immediately decided to award the money to White. Colonel Bob, who was the attorney for White, it is said, received a fee of

Interior Department Changes.

Secretary Kirkwood's recent visit to Iowa is stated not to have been solely devoted to repairing fences, but related to the more impor-State, in which he stated that at present the Inpartment and the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, and get rid of some of the present heads of bureaus. The changes, it is stated, will occur the 1st proximo, and among those who are shining marks for the official guillo-The United States steamer Mayflower tine are Assistant Secretary Alonzo Bell left the Washington navy-yard yesterday afternoon and Chief Clerk George M. Lockwood. Who their successors will be is not definitely known, but Iowa men are sanguine that the Secretary has not forgotten his own State in the matter. A consultation will be held Monday between the President and Secretary Kirkwood relative to the appoint-

An Ex-Senator Killed.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., June 10.-Ex-Senator A. R. Elwood was accidentally killed this detached from the Naval Academy, June 10, and ordered to command the United States training morning by falling through a stairway at the American Hotel.